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CELEBRATE

Founders' day in every organization is a time for expressions of, usually, boastful celebration. Such times usually lose all significance as occasions which to honor the pioneer or pioneers who had the initiative and courage to begin a new venture. They become but excuses to blow off black powder, clutter the streets with garbage, and patronize the Bootleggers.

Happily, such conditions do not exist, by tradition, in the B. Y. U. Thursday, when the students join in the celebration of the beginning, on a small, hardscrabble scale, what has grown to be this unique university, there will be only a sincere gesture of honor and respect to Brigham Young and Karl G. Maeser, who had the conviction and courage to back up a nebulous vision against popular opinion, with time, money, and effort.

WE'LL BE THERE

The one occasion on which students are urged to spend money is that of the B. Y. U. U. of U. football game. It matters little whether one has to rob the last cent from a blind man's cup, or steal from an orphan's home; the point is that everyone who has any desires to be known as a student of this university should in some way raise the price of train fare and seating space.

The game with Utah is the game big. It has caused more nervous breakdowns in the past than the stock market and the price of wheat. The Utah game is an event. It has been the one game where the Cougars have always risen to supreme heights. The contest two years ago never will be forgotten who saw it; last year's game was a classic; there is no reason to believe this year will be any different.

And this year our athletes live for one thing: to beat the championship Utah team on its own field. Every student who squand his two dollars; the person seen on the field ordinarily, and

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the determined demon who goes in the game with Utah. And behind every athlete stands the student body, en masse. There are no loopholes, no letdowns. If Utah beats us this year, it will not be because we did not do our supreme best and by "our" is meant not only the team, but the students who sit at the addressees and yell their heads off without restraint, regardless of which way the battle is turning.

Have you got a date? Sure, meet you at the Utah stadium Saturday.

THE B. Y. U.

Among the mountains fast retreat. Where splendor falls as leaves of gold. Where sparkling streams with beauty speak.

A sacred legend is so told.

It seems that in some by gone day, God withheld a noble act to do, And he placed on earth, to stay, A college named the B. Y. U.

From this college built by God's great love,

Prize money to adult grow, And it was fast so things above, That college named the B. Y. U.

Within that edifice so grand Men of wisdom, God did place And to God's children of the land, These men taught principles of grace.

As years rolled by with busy speed, That school towards perfection toiled, And through its efforts scattered seed, To that school of the world.

And we today do homage pay, To God, for all his blessings true, Who gave to us the light of day, And that college named the B. Y. U.

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College Life Exposed!

Or, The Complate Social Register

For the benefit of freshmen, inter-univers, and those with some small thing holding them back, the Y News in publishing a "social register" of the famous, democratic, fraternity-less organization of brotherhoods known as the Social Unit System. This series of lists is prepared in the shape of a simple, right and play, and is suggested as such and give to act at the annual pep vote next released—

Act Five

Vikings

Sending: Any room will do. On the wall at the center back hangs a large shield—reminding one vaguely of a boy standing on the prow of a galleon, his clear-cut profile outlinishing to the light, which ruffles his slightly-wayward hair.

(As the curtain rises, Rolan Paxman and Howard Cotnam enter—Rolan walks over to the door at the right and bows to slowly to a large cow-bell which is hanging above the door. This is a secret rite of the cult, and Rolan is the rite—this is the cult of the cow.)

WENDY: A LORR: (In a hazy manner) Listen, you fellows, we've got to be careful of this furniture—the last time someone reached his initials on Mrs. Cotnam's piano—

RESE ANDERSON: (Charmed at these words, jumps gingerly off

the radio) Why, inter-grow up, just because that hand likes to have a little fun—

RULAN: (WAX) And we haven't had a party this week either. By the way, what's the idea of some of you guys on the Val State? (This series of lists is prepared in the shape of a simple, right and play, and is suggested as such and give to act at the annual pep vote next released—)

JIM CULLINORE: And another thing, fellows—express to be more careful about having impromptu parties—if we aren't well promptly be watched just this—(Cotnam interrupts his words.)

JIM FINCH: (Eagerly) Do you think they would—you know—shadow us?

VERN SCOTT: If we can only do that—we're made—made! We'll be the same as the O. S. or Taukiss or N. L.—We're made—

CURTAIN

wearing of a tuxedo is not formal enough, and I would like to go on record as being in favor of anything that will help our vast membership of the great union to lessen the obvious odor of the stable.

ASTERISK ASTERISK
FIRST EXPRESSION OF THE SOCIAL UNIT SYSTEM
which have been so far featured in the Y News social register it will seem that perhaps a tender spot or so was being reached. And, no, I do not write that, you insubling thing.

Make this a trophy year—!

Talored Topics . .

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ASTERISK ASTERISK

The recent action of the social committee in limiting organizations in the school to one formal party a year seems to me to put on an enormous finger to the direction of old times, when students were prohibited from dancing in the old Mozart—now the Utah—, from entering a pool hall, from being seen in Hoover's Palace of Sweet—later Hansen's, and now Kodak—after ten at night, and from showing their college honors (girls) to the lustful gaze.

Naturally, this is a hard year, and it is advisable to cut costs and expensive competition to a minimum, but from a view of approximately fifteen or more formal parties, I would say that this type of party should be the last to be prohibited. For instance, two thirds of our suave examples of best-dressed appear dressed in tuxedos, and their wing collars disclose, by the plainly visible section of elastic at the back, that they are of the Spur, ready tie, variety. A godly person exhibit fancy colored and—good, white—socks when crossing the legs, and at least half carry their hair in public. At every formal there is a borrowing of pocket knives for nail manicuring, faces apart with outstanding vetas from unfamiliar corners, and invariably there is a shouting across rooms, explosive laughter, and all that goes to exhibit a lack of refinement. I might even suggest to the well-meaning social committee that the

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SOCIETY

Fidelas Unit Hold Interesting 'Gypsy' Party Last Saturday

Interesting in every detail was the "Gypsy" party held Saturday evening by the members and alumni members of the Fidelas social unit. The affair was held at the home of Miss Norrell Starup. Beautiful autumn leaves and colorful fall flowers decorated the interesting rooms in which were placed seven small tables brightly lit to conform with the prevailing atmosphere.

In the center of each table was a tropical log from which each girl drew her fortune. Dainty favors were presented and progressive games furnished enjoyment preceding luncheon, which carried out the same theme in color.

The committee on arrangements was: Mavis Ruth J. Johnson, chairwoman, Norrell Starup, Ruth Stevens, and Helen Rowe.

Attending the entertainment were the following honored guests: members, and alumni members: Louise Miller, Louisa Spafford, Thomas McKean, Louise Jackson, Mary Haskins, John Robinson, Paul Conn, Lillian Hest, Emily Madson. Misses Norrell Starup, Helen Rowe, Ruth Stevens, Bernice Barton, Ruth J. Johnson, Andrew Jackson, Anna May Bates, Mary Abell, Hannah Reynolds, Jennie Brimhall, Della Thurst, Agnes Hales, Jennie Jones, Billie Davis, Dora, Mrs. John Lewis, and Mrs. G. H. Hansen, club advisor.

"Indian Summer At Home" Is Theme Of Annual Val Vorn Tea

"Indian Summer at Home" was the theme out in the annual tea of the Val Vorn social unit, presented Friday afternoon between the hours of 4 and 6:30 o'clock, at the home of Miss Pauline Bennett.

In the receiving line were: Mrs. F. S. Harris and Carmela Balli, advisers, Mrs. Nellie Smith, dean of women, Ada Hasler, Grace Gardner, and Gean Clark, club officers, Wilma Hansen, chairman, and Pauline Bennett, hostess.

The beautiful reception room, was presided over by Elaine Paxman and Ella Backlund, dressed as Hawahua, seated at the tea table, being assisted by Thelma Boyack and Doris Fennell.

Full flowers and autumn leaves were arranged in Indian native vases and baskets, and numerous articles of Indian make added much to the decorations.

A string trio consisting of Joyce Petty, Wilma Boyle, and Jojo Backlund rendered Indian music during the entire afternoon.

In the list were included lady faculty members, presidents of social units, and friends of unit members.

Wilma Hansen acted as chairman of the committee and Molly Bird, Beth Swenson, and Pauline Bennett assisted.

Gold several centuries old is possessed by a strange band of gypsies in Rumania.

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The Gamma Phi Omicron society held a pledge party Friday evening at the home of Miss Norrell Starup.

A delicious supper was served at 7 o'clock which was presided over by Miss Mary Lyon, chairman, Miss Virginia Kneel, Miss Mary Nelson, Miss Owen Stewart and Miss Evelyn Bremer, assistants.

Mrs. Rozema Oaks, president of the club, welcomed the new girls and greeted over the pledge meeting.

Honorary members pledged were: Miss Pauline S. Harris, Mrs. Jean Polson, Mrs. Hattie Brown, Mrs. Ebel Burt.

The junior and senior girls pledged were: Miss Helen Allman, Miss Anna Wheeler, Miss Helen Clayton, Miss Mildred Knudsen, Miss Maurine Powell, Miss Orla Haves, Miss Beulah Stencker, Miss Ina Hunt, Miss Della Tidwell, and Laura Tucker, Miss Gertrude Goss, Miss LaPrel Bryner, and Miss Virginia Booth.

Regular members of the society present were: Miss Maude Tuckwell, Miss Effie Warrick, Miss Ella Scott, Mrs. Rozema Oaks, Miss Mary Virginia Kneel, Miss Norrell Starup, Nelson, Miss Gwendolyn Stewart, and Miss Ida Tanner.

Rally Is Planned

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On occasions like this and the rally committee asks the cooperation of every student in this matter. Arriving in Salt Lake a big parade will be formed at the intersection of 2nd and 3rd streets, which has yet to be determined. Final word awaiting action of Salt Lake City traffic officials. Plans for the inclusion of several appropriate floats are being made, conclusion upon which is still pending. No cars will be allowed in the parade the students and Prove people marching on foot.

This parade will terminate at the Jordan Utah where a short rally will be held prior to dispersing for lunch and attendance at the game. It is expected that students immediately obtain tickets for the game at the treasurer's office, free upon presentation of handbooks, so that every one from B. Y. U. will sit in one section. Details for the evening session, and also for the whole program, will be announced in Wednesday's and Friday's assemblies, and in the Y News Friday.

Miss Emily Wright, Miss Evelyn Bryner, Miss Mary Lyon, Mrs. E. H. Heston, Mrs. John E. Hays, Miss Virginia Kneel, Miss Norrell Starup, Nelson, Miss Gwendolyn Stewart, and Miss Ida Tanner.

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